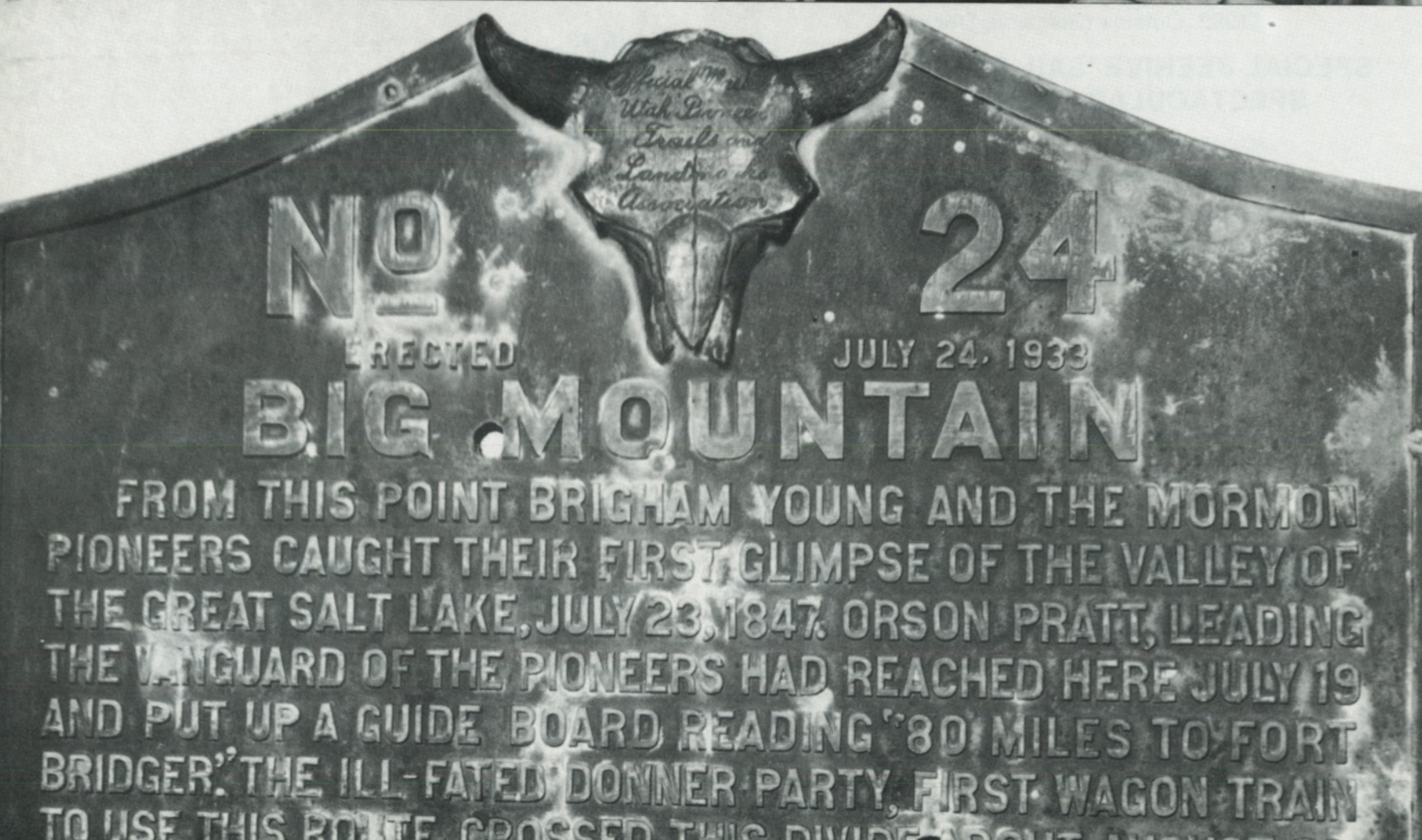


PIONEER

November - December 1984



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PIONEER

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November-December, 1984

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Benefits Listed for SUP Life Membership

During 1985, the SUP Life Membership Board will again emphasize the advantages of a one-time payment of National SUP dues, according to Adolph Johnson, Chairman.

The \$150 fee is added to the Life Membership Trust Fund, the proceeds of which will be a self-perpetuating source of improvement to the National Society.

Life members are entitled to the use of Heritage Hall or Pioneer Hall for family reunions or receptions at sharply reduced rates. The member's name is preserved on brass plates attached to plaques displayed in the gallery of the SUP building.

A framed membership certificate and a Life Member's pin set with a ruby are presented to each Life Member in ceremonies before local chapter meetings.

Three payment options are available: 1. payment in full, 2. \$50 down payment, with the balance during 1985, or 3. \$50 initial payment, with the \$100 balance during the next two years (plus the \$30 national dues for the two year period).

Any regular members who have already paid \$15 in national dues.

Write on, SUP

Welcome Back Letter of Appreciation

Editor:

Glen Greenwood, National President of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, has represented well the chapters of the organization. He has accomplished many things during his presidency.

Glen has spent many years working with and for the betterment of this great organization. His life has been devoted to improving and keeping alive the ideals of the S.U.P.

We of Temple Quarry Chapter have been proud of his accomplishments and the efforts put forth to make all members an important part of the S.U.P. He is a dedicated worker and is willing to assist any chapter or person who needs his expertise and help.

His wife, Donna, has supported him in all his endeavors. She, too, is a dedicated SUP attender of many chapters, and enjoys the dinners and meetings, and lends a helping hand whenever needed.

We look back on Glen's year as president with pride and we welcome him back to assist us in the Temple Quarry Chapter.

Members,
Temple Quarry Chapter

The Cover

New historical monuments are being erected and old, damaged plaques are being replaced as SUP chapter projects. The original heavy bronze casting placed in 1933 at Big Mountain was, like many others, defaced and damaged by rifle bullets and eventually stolen. Unlike some, melted down and sold as scrap metal, this plaque was later recovered and is now on display at SUP National Headquarters building.

In its place is a new anodized aluminum panel (reproduced on page 10). Pictured at the site are, front, Harold L. Pope, Steven Sorenson, Kenneth Rasmussen and SUP President Glen Greenwood. Standing are Salt Lake County Commissioner D. Michael Stewart, Park Ranger Jay Christianson, South Davis Chapter President Charles Barlow and Ken Wiseman.

Photo: Courtesy East Canyon Resort

Serving as President a Privilege; Urge Support for Successor

As my term of office comes to a close, I wish to thank all who have worked so hard to make the past year a success. In looking back, I feel we have accomplished much in the many areas of our programs.

Our Life Membership has had a sharp increase in both members and in the Life Membership funds. There have been seven new plaques or monuments erected in the past year. Our indebtedness has been reduced to a point where we have no outstanding debts other than the current monthly bills.

The Articles of Incorporation have been amended and passed by the membership. There has been a complete up-dating and revision of our By-Laws by K. Grant Hale. These have been approved by the National Board and can now be used as a guide for all who labor in the S.U.P. on the National or the Chapter level. Copies are to be mailed each Chapter President.

Two Officer Training Seminars were held last year. One was here at our National Headquarters for the membership in Utah and the other was held in Mesa, Arizona for our Arizona members. Both were well

attended and proved very successful.

The Heber City Encampment drew nearly 250 members and their wives. All events were well attended and our thanks go to the East Mill Creek and the Mountain Valley Chapters for their efforts to make this event a great success.

I thank the National Board for their co-operation and for the many hours they spent in furthering this work. Each member has been outstanding. No President could have had a better group of men to work with.

Pioneer Editor Lorry Rytting and his staff have gone all out to publish a magazine we can all be proud of. Jack Nielsen and the volunteer office force have been outstanding in their endeavors to keep records of members, life members and name memorialization up to date at all times and to see that you each receive your PIONEER as it is published.

The name memorialization program is moving along quite well, but there is room for improvement. We still have in excess of 60,000 pioneers who have not been memorialized and their histories



Glen L. Greenwood

placed in our Pioneer Memorial Library, so there is much work to be done.

On January 1, 1985, Verl L. Petersen will take over as your President. At this time, he will bring into the organization fresh and new ideas. He will provide the leadership needed to make this a truly great organization during the coming year. I ask you to support him as you have supported me. I can see only success for the Sons of Utah Pioneers in the coming years. Thank you once more for the privilege of serving as your President. It is a year I will always cherish.

Glen L. Greenwood
National President

Last Call for SUP Song Contest

by Mark Nichols

The 1984 Original SUP Song Contest ends December 31. The best of the songs in this contest together with the best of the songs in the 1982-83 contest and other appropriate SUP songs will comprise the songs in the anticipated new SUP Song Book which is scheduled to be published by August 1985.

Guidelines for competition in the 1984 contest follow:

1. Four part songs will be favored, although duets and solos will be accepted.
2. The songs will have no more than 48 measures. (May have 8, 16, 24 or 32.)

3. The lyrics must center around ideals of the SUP or about pioneer incidents, places and historical events. It should be suitable for group (community) singing.

4. The manuscript must be legible and easy to interpret and play. Song(s) remain the property of the authors and composers who grant permission for the SUP's publication and distribution.

5. More than one song may be submitted by the author(s) and composer(s), who may or may not be members of SUP.

6. The songs must have the piano arrangement. One or more author(s) and composer(s) may provide the words, melody and arrangement,

all of which must be original and not previously published.

7. A committee of competent musicians (not the SUP music committee) will judge the winners. The committee's judgement is final.

8. Manuscripts must be in the National Office of SUP, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109 by December 31, 1984. Winners will be announced at or before the 1985 Encampment.

9. Cash awards in the amounts of \$100, 80, 60, 40 and 20 will be made to writers of up to five outstanding songs.

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Innocence of Youth

by Leah P. Kimber

"Grandpa, why do you always sit here by the old chicken coop when the sun is so warm?"

"Sit here beside me, boy, and I'll tell you why. When I was your age I was cold most of the time and the sun here on the south side of this old building warms up the old bones," answered the wrinkled old man.

"Why did your bones get so cold when you were a little boy?" asked one of the other two boys who had joined their grandfather.

"Ah, my boys, times have changed much since those days long ago. Sit on this log beside me and let me tell you about those days of my youth."

The three grandsons gathered around their aging grandfather, eager to hear another of his interesting tales of long ago.

George Josiah Marsh then told them of some of his earlier adventures; of his family's early conversion to the Mormon faith and how the ice had to be broken so they could be baptized in a small pond in Illinois. He told them how he had worked in Iowa as a young man for two years breaking prairie sod for \$1.25 per acre to help his family; at the Nishnabotna River he broke up five acres of land with just a hoe and threshed wheat with a pail and the wind. He told them how he had been present at the treason trial of Joseph Smith and of the many fears they had for their lives from persecutions by the "Mormon" haters. He told them of his great love for the Prophet Joseph Smith and that he knew he was a prophet.

"Grandpa," said one amazed little boy, "Did you know the Pwoffit Joseph Smiff?"

"Yes, John, and he slept at our house the night after the trial and we loved him very much. I also attended the conference at Nauvoo when the Prophet told the Saints that he could no longer carry Sidney Rigdon."

"Where is Nauboo?" chirped the young inquisitive John.

"Nauvoo is a beautiful city in Illinois. We worked hard and built this city on the banks of the Mississippi River, but we weren't allowed to stay there long. We children and our parents were very happy while we were there, though. We had many good times with the other saints." "Then the mobs started to persecute us and we had to hurry and finish the temple and I was privileged to go through this beautiful edifice to the Lord before we had to leave. We crossed the frozen river in the middle of the winter when it was very cold. Many of our dear friends that we had known in Nauvoo died that winter."

"After leaving Nauvoo, my family crossed many miles of land and we had to stop often and work to get money to take us further westward. Times were very



Leah P. Kimber of Brigham City submitted the winning entry in the Senior Division of the SUP Pioneer Story Contest in 1983. We are pleased to present it here for the enjoyment of our readers.

hard for us. Once, on our way to Winter Quarters, I went ahead of my family and planted grain and a garden and made a small house so they would have food and a place to stay during the winter months. It took us five long years to reach Salt Lake Valley."

The old man leaned his tired old back and head against the building and heaved a long sigh and then continued.

"Ah, yes, this warm sun feels so good, especially if your 84 years young."

"Your not old, Grandpa. Tell us some more about when you were young, will you?" asked Josiah.

"Yeh, about the Indians, Grandpa. Were they mean to you?" asked another of the three boys.

"Oh yes, the Indians. That was back in 1850 when I was the second volunteer to go out ahead of the Saints on their way across the plains. I rode 50 miles a day for eight days in the rain, without taking off my wet clothes. I would just wring the water out of my blanket and lie down upon it. We volunteers had very little to eat and our friendship with the Indians saved our lives. Word spread through the tribes that we were friendly people and they were always kind to us. We gave thanks to our Heavenly Father for our safe arrival in the valley and then we moved to Ogden's Hole where we built the first sawmill in that area.

"Grandpa, we want to hear that story about the Indians by the river," corrected little George.

"Oh, that story," grinned the old man as he resettled his body more comfortably on the stump and rubbed his bearded chin in reflection.

"That was some experience, I tell you. My brother and I went up north on the Utah-Idaho border to a place called "Hudspeth Cutoff" in the Goose Creek Mountains. This is the Snake Indian Territory and we were not sure how our presence would be accepted by the Indians but Brother Brigham had sent us up there and we decided to stay and build a bridge across the Raft River and make some money to take home to our family."

"Do those Indians like snakes?" asked surprised little George.

"Hush up, George, let Grandpa tell his story," said Josiah.

"Well, no. They don't like snakes any more than we do, but each Indian tribe is called something. We gave them food and trinkets and found them to be very friendly. In fact, many times, their presence standing on the other side of the river helped us feel much more confident. Many people were travelling from the east part of the country going to California and Oregon then and they had to cross the Raft River and then

they would either turn and go to California and to Oregon."

"Gwampa, did they have cold bones, too?" asked little John.

"Well, maybe their bones did get cold too," smiled the elder Marsh, "but they were better prepared than the pioneers and it was summer time then. We worked hard cutting logs and were ever aware of the Indians lurking in the brush around the river, not knowing whether they yet approved or not. Within two weeks time we had built a sturdy bridge over the river and they watched silently, but didn't offer to help. When the bridge was completed, however, they wanted to be first to cross over. We gave them food and rode over the bridge together and our friendship with them was begun. They were very poor Indians and appreciated everything we would give them.

We charged \$.50 for our first crossing and the wagon masters seemed willing enough to pay, so we raised the fee to \$1.50 and when they were just as willing to pay that much, we raised the price to \$2.00, but no more. We got along just fine with the trains that were crossing and the Indians, ever standing by on their skinny ponies, showing their friendship toward us, made the wagon masters feel more comfortable too."

"Did the trains have whistles then, like now, Grandpa?" asked chubby little John.

"No, John, there were no trains then, just one wagon after another and they were called trains."

"Well, one day an Irish company from Missouri -- where we had had trouble with the mobs -- came along and the wagon master asked us the price for crossing. He appeared to be satisfied and then he asked us if we had any whiskey and when we told him that we did not, he wanted to know right off if we were "Mormon." We gave him our answer and he went back up the road to where his company was waiting. After the wagon had crossed the bridge, they came to pay us, but only half the amount agreed upon. The master and several other men surrounded us and pulled their guns. They were intoxicated and were dangerous to argue with. Our Indian friends were not there that day and we knew we were in trouble. The women and children and other men sitting in the wagons appeared to be afraid and didn't make a move. After shooting several shots into the ground around our feet, they rode off, spitting upon the ground and calling us "those.....Mormons."

"We had felt safe here in the Rocky Mountains until then and we realized the persecution of the Saints had followed us to this remote area, too."

"Next year, Grandma went with me to the Raft River and we had a pleasant summer. Many wagon trains were then travelling that route and we had very little trouble until one day in July when a wagon train that had originated in Illinois arrived. When told the crossing would cost \$2.00 for each wagon, they refused to pay and started to ford their animals across the stream above the bridge."

"Did they have Ford cars in the river, Grandpa?"

asked one little boy.

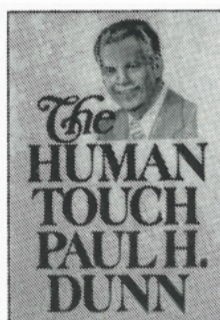
"Oh, no. That means the animals and wagons were floated or waded across the stream, but the waters were rather swift and one horse drowned. The people swore at us and told us they had beaten Mormons before and they were going to tie us to a wagon wheel and give us 39 lashes like they had the Mormons in Illinois. We were saved by another group of travelers who were very peaceable and our Indian friends showed themselves across the river with war paint on their faces."

The gentle old man kept babbling away his story even though two of the boys had left to play ball against the side of the dilapidated barn and the smallest one had gone to sleep with his head in his grandfather's lap.

"Life has been good to your old Grandpa. I was admitted to the practice of law and passed my exam when I was over 70 years of age and I had the privilege of helping to build two temples and I was one of the seven young men who raised the corner stone for the Salt Lake Temple. Yep, the sun is nice and warm today." and the innocence of youth and the wisdom of age went to sleep together in the sun while the whistle of a fast moving train passed through the tiny community on its way to the Utah-Idaho border.

PIONEER will include other prize-winning stories from past competitions in future issues, as space permits. No contest was held in 1984.

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Heroic, Forceful, Controversial: All Describe Lot Smith

by J. Morris Richards

Lot Smith was one of those strong and colorful American pioneers whose character and deeds helped to shape the frontier, and who left his imprint for good.

He carried strong credentials as a pioneer in both Utah and Arizona. As a boy of 16 he was a member of the famous Mormon Battalion in its famous foot march from Fort Leavenworth to San Diego. He panned gold at Sutter's Mill in California.

He served as sheriff of Davis County, Utah and burned the supply wagons of General Johnston who was sent west to "subdue" the Mormon "rebellion." He fought Indians in southern Utah, guarded the telegraph lines for the government, filled a church mission and became a successful businessman -- all of this before he answered the call of Brigham Young to head a company of colonists being sent to the Little Colorado River valley of northern Arizona in the winter of 1876.

Converts in New York

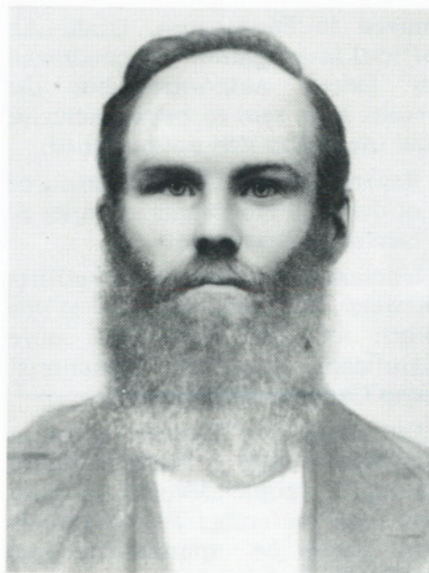
Lot Smith was a native of Williamstown, Oswego County, New York, where he was born on May 15, 1830. His family was converted to the Mormon Church there and moved westward to join fellow church members in 1843.

In 1846, at the age of 16, Lot enlisted in the 500-man Mormon Battalion that was being recruited for a march from Fort Leavenworth to Santa Fe and on to San Diego on the Pacific Coast as part of the military operations of the United States in the Mexican War.

He was with the Battalion when it reached Santa Fe, as it moved down the Rio Grande Valley and at the Battle of the Bulls on the San Pedro Valley of Arizona. He marched with the Battalion when it captured the Mexican outpost of Tucson, as it crossed the Yuma Desert and as it reached the ocean.

Re-enlisted in Battalion

When his enlistment of a year



Lot Smith

expired, he joined for another year. Then he went to Sutter's Mill in northern California where gold had been discovered, and panned enough gold dust to make him a wealthy man for that time.

Back in Utah he divided his wealth of \$7,000 three ways--one third to his church, one-third to his father's family and one-third for himself. Or at least, that is the story in his family traditions.

He bought 160 acres of land at Farmington, north of Salt Lake City and established his home. In 1851 he married the first of his eight wives under the Mormon practice of plural marriage.

Guerilla Fighting

After having served as sheriff of Davis County for a time, he was called by Brigham Young to join in the effort to stop Johnston's Army from entering Salt Lake Valley to "put down the Mormon rebellion." He and a small group of daring companions burned at least three supply trains of the army and drove

J. Morris Richards, an Arizona historian, is a former head of the Communication Department, Brigham Young University, where he taught for 10 years. He also taught journalism classes at Arizona State University.

off a reported 1,400 head of beef, causing the soldiers to spend a cold winter near Fort Bridger. His escapades in this regard were called "audacious and startling."

Within five years he would answer the call of President Abraham Lincoln to be a captain in a 500-man force to guard communication lines between Independence Rock and Salt Lake City in 1862. When regular troops relieved them, he remained with a smaller group to guard the lines from Green River into Salt Lake valley.

From 1865 to 1867 he was engaged in protecting settlers in southern Utah from the Indians in what was known as the Black Hawk War. This was followed by a mission call from his church to England where he served two years in Birmingham and Glasgow regions. Returning home in 1871, he devoted himself to caring for business interests in Farmington and looking after his families.

Arizona Colonist

In January 1876, Lot was called by Brigham Young to take charge of 50 families being sent into the Little Colorado River valley of Arizona. These formed one of four such companies. Lot Smith was asked to take charge of the colonization by the 200 families, but James S. Brown was also asked to "oversee" the settlements. In a confrontation in late March 1876, on the scene, the three other captains sustained Lot and Brown withdrew.

Lot's own particular assignment was to be captain of the Sunset colony, a few miles northeast of present-day Winslow, where he presided with a strong hand in the "United Order," a communal system in which all shared alike, even eating at the same table. In 1878, he became president of the Little Colorado Stake of the church, and presided over religious affairs of the members in the four original colonies and at Moencoppy.

Under Lot's stern conduct of affairs at Sunset, the colonists

gradually withdrew and went elsewhere. It was but a small group when Lot took one of his wives with him and joined other Mormons moving into Mexico, where colonies were established for those leaving the United States jurisdiction because of polygamy.

In 1887 Lot was back in Arizona and it was about this time that Sunset was dissolved, with most of the community property being left in custody of this strong leader. Later, when the Church named a committee to settle the accounts of those who had contributed to the common cause, Lot became cantankerous and uncooperative, and although remaining faithful to the Church, was not friendly with most of those who had been his former associates.

Love for Horses

Early in his life Lot developed an unusual love for fine horses and eventually it was his fine horses that earned him a wide reputation. He brought a thoroughbred stallion from the "East" to become the sire of his Circle S horses, which became famous in Arizona's high country.

He moved to the scene of the former Mormon Dairy at what is now Mormon Lake. There and at Fort Moroni, some miles west of Flagstaff, he and his sons built up a fine spread of cattle and horses. Later he went to Tuba City, also, developing water reservoirs to sustain his herds.

It was near his "upper reservoir" on June 21, 1892, that he was killed during an altercation with a Navajo Indian. Sheep belonging to the Navajo had entered the irrigated pasture Lot had built for his cattle. After trying unsuccessfully to drive them out, Lot shot several of the animals. Chacho, the owner of the sheep, retaliated by shooting several of Lot's cows, and at the same time shot Lot.

The wounded man mounted his horse and rode to a ranch not far

away, where he died that same day at the age of 62. He was buried in the orchard near the upper reservoir. The grave was later moved to Farmington, Utah. An official investigation was conducted by federal authorities but the results were said to be inconclusive and the Indian was not punished.

Regarding the Arizona segment of Lot Smith, a biographer, Charles S. Peterson, has written:

Unmarked by history, his efforts between 1876 and the time of his death in 1892 are far more significant than the sensational Echo Canyon campaign.

Lot stands out because he was a "colorful and forceful" figure among a people devoted to duty and long suffering. To individuals and causes he espoused he was unflinchingly loyal.

Hotheaded and much at odds with his associates, there is, nevertheless, more than a little of the heroic in the old warrior as he took his stand in the dust and alkali of northern Arizona's Little Colorado country. Around him arose fear, animosity, love and loyalty--and happily for the historian of the Mormon past, a system of legends based on fact and fancy.

Ten years after Lot's death, his body was taken to his former home in Farmington where the community cemetery, for several years thereafter, became the gathering place for surviving members of the band that were his companions against the military mission of General Johnston.

His descendants number in hundreds who honor and bless his name as a sturdy and powerful ancestor of whom they are justly proud.

SUP Library Welcomes Family Histories

by E. Kay Kirkham, Librarian

With several thousand pioneer names on the name plaques of Heritage Hall, the library is far short of having life sketches, or family histories, for each and every surname on the walls.

As you place your history in our permanent custody it will be entered into our files in such a manner as to make it readily available to all of our patrons as well as your descendants. To further enhance the value of your contribution, references will be made to the other families included in your family history.

To further the research value of our library every effort will be made to provide aids to research such as maps, pictures and the histories of early western settlements and localities. Eventually we will have a special and unique library in that our speciality will be pioneer family histories as well as aids to pioneer research.

We will thereby provide a service not only to our many members but to others as well. In addition, our library is comfortable and convenient to our membership as well as the public.

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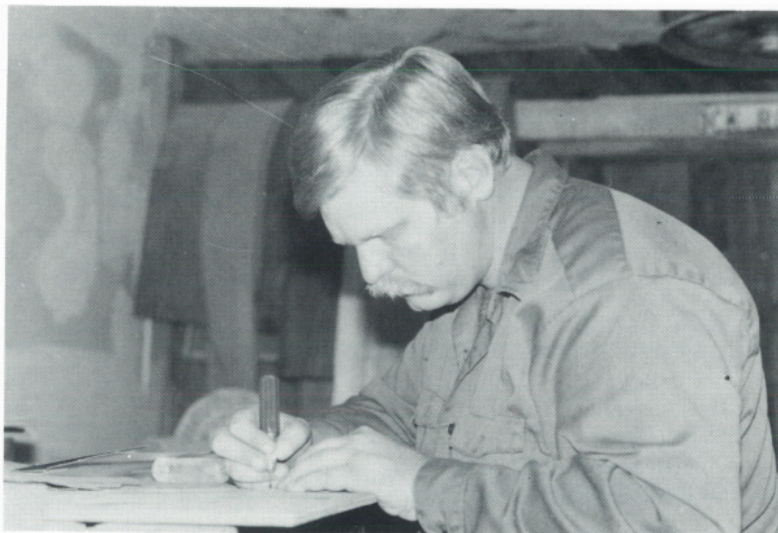
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Don Busath - Master Photographer



Utah Secretary of State David S. Monson and artist Neldon Bullock display Utah Seal.



Parquetry artist Neldon Bullock at his work. A former SUP chapter president and secretary, he has a studio in Lehi, Utah.

Commissions Original Pioneer Scene in Wood Veneers for Hall

A Utah artist has been awarded a commission to create a large original pictorial scene using wood veneers to adorn the fireplace in the Gallery of SUP's national headquarters building.

Neldon Bullock, a past president and secretary of the Lehi SUP Chapter, will undertake his largest parquetry work to date, measuring six by eight feet. The artist is, in a sense, "pioneering" in this art form, although it pre-dates oil painting.

The full figure of Brigham Young will dominate the work, which will include other pioneer imagery against a background of several western states which show the major Mormon and Mormon Battalion trails.

Lead Fund Drive

Descendants of Brigham Young and members of the family association, with Alan S. Young as president, are spearheading a fund-raising drive to support the project. Enough contributions have already been received to purchase two rare wood veneers needed. The work will be completed during 1985.

The artist previously executed the relief carving of the SUP emblem attached to the speakers' stand during lectures at the SUP Heritage

Hall. Many of his works have been seen at art shows in the area and at the John Hutchings Museum in Lehi.

Bullock is a descendant of Thomas Bullock, secretary to Brigham Young, and his previous works include western scenes, symbols and portraits, including Governor and Mrs. Scott Matheson, Orrin Porter Rockwell, three seals of the State of Utah, and others.



Monthly Bulletin for Chapter Officers Starts

The first issue of a new monthly bulletin to Chapter presidents began in October, following a decision of the National Board during their Encampment meeting.

The letter will keep local officers informed of developments which take place in the month between issues of PIONEER magazine, or which are not directed to the general membership.

In the first issue, President Glen L. Greenwood requested that lists of new chapter officers for 1985 be forwarded to National Headquarters as soon as elections take place.

Music Seminar for 1985 Song Leaders

by Mark Nichols

A Music Seminar for SUP music committee members and chapter song leaders will be held at SUP National Headquarters on January 12, 1985, as an integral part of the Annual SUP Leadership Workshop.

New SUP songs will be introduced and procedures for conducting a recommended 10 Minute Sing-Along" in chapter meetings will be featured. The morning session will begin at 10:00 a.m. The afternoon session will commence at 2:00 p.m. and adjourn at 4:00 p.m.

Area SUP Vice Presidents are encouraged to list the names of Area Music Committee Members and Chapter Song Leaders with the chairman of the SUP Music Committee by December 1, 1984.

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New Generation of Historical Markers Features Illustrations



BIG MOUNTAIN

On 19 July 1847, scouts Orson Pratt and John Brown climbed the mountain and became the first Latter-day Saints to see the Salt Lake Valley. Due to illness, the pioneer camp had divided into three small companies. On 23 July, the last party, led by Brigham Young, reached the Big Mountain. By this time most of the first companies were already in the valley and planting crops. Mormons were not the first immigrant group to use this route into the Salt Lake Valley. The ill-fated Donner Party blazed the original trail one year earlier. They spent thirteen days cutting the trail from present-day Henefer into the valley. That delay proved disastrous later on when the party was caught in a severe winter storm in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. The Mormons traveled the same distance in only six days. Until 1861, this trail was also the route of California gold seekers, Overland Stage, Pony Express, original telegraph line, and other Mormon immigrant companies, after which Parley's Canyon was used.

This monument, erected and dedicated 25 August 1984, by South Davis Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, replaces the original plaque erected 23 July 1933, by Utah Pioneer Trails and Landmarks Association and the Vanguard Association of the Salt Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America.



Site #3 South Davis Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers Dedicated August 25, 1984



LOOKOUT PASS

From this station, courageous young riders braved the lonely stretches east to St. Joseph, Missouri and west to Sacramento, California. Lookout Pass consisted of a small log cabin and a small spring just a few feet away. Following a very brief stop, the rider was again on his way with little more than a fresh mount, a full canteen, a bit of jerky, and a miniature Bible. Completion of the transcontinental telegraph in 1861 brought to an end the service of the Pony Express.

Lookout Pass served as a watering stop for overland mail from 1851 to 1859, and for Butterfield and Wells Fargo Stage Lines from 1860 to 1869. It was also a point on the Lincoln Highway from 1913 to 1920.

This monument was erected by the C.C.C. boys in 1939 and was dedicated by Kate B. Carter. The original plaque, missing since 1961, was replaced in 1984 by the people of Vernon, the Settlement Canyon Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, and the National Pony Express Association.



Site No. 2 Settlement Canyon Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers Dedicated May 12, 1984

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(Monuments, Landmarks)

CHAPTER

Oquirrh Mtn.
Settlement Canyon
Union Fort
Murray
Box Elder
Ogden Pioneer
Holladay/Potomoc
South Davis
Salt Lake City
Jordan River Temple

MONUMENT

Parley's
Lookout
Union Fort
Murray S
Lorenzo
Indian T
Camp Gr
Big Moun
Parley's
Riverton

New Names Sponsored For Pioneer Gallery

Commencing with this issue of PIONEER we will publish a list of memorialized pioneer names which will be added to our Pioneer Gallery.

Our major on-going project is to list all the names of those Pioneers who entered the territory of Utah (Deseret) or were born within the territory prior to May 10, 1869.

On a separate set of panels, we are also listing those early immigrants who arrived in the territory after 1869, as well as those born here after May 10, 1869. These could be parents or grandparents of those alive today who participated in pioneering and building the intermountain west.

Each new name added to our Pioneer Gallery (\$100.00 per name) will provide contributions to accomplish the following major projects:

1. Provide a finished floor on our Pioneer hall-lower level floor.
2. Purchase the 2 large lots located just east of our parking lot for additional parking and activity areas.
3. Build up and maintain our Historic Library.

Former Governor George Dewey Clyde challenged those attending the dedication of a Utah Historic

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of Chapters

(Remarks Erected by SUP)

MENT	DATE
Canyon Industries	12/82
Pass	5/84
ot Cemetery	5/84
Smelter	7/84
Snow Grave	7/84
rails	7/84
rant, Mtn. Dell	9/84
ntain	8/84
Golden Road	9/84
; Dome Church	10/84

site with these appropriate remarks:

"This is your heritage, cherish it, preserve it, protect it, foster it, transmit it, transmit knowledge of it to your children (and grandchildren) and all who come after us."

Names to be memorialized

Received September, 1984

Joseph Smith, Sr.
Lucy Mack (Smith)
Joshua Smith
Charles (Carl) Keilgaard Hansen
Karen (Caroline) Rasmussen
Oliver Perry Lemmon
Mary Maria Clift
Johannes (John) Gubler
John Heber Murdock
Mary Elvira Gallagher
Emily Ann Bond

Received October, 1984

Hannah P. Larson Jensen
Hannah Maria Q. Mitton James
William S. Muir
Hugh Roberts
Mary Owens
Noah Thomas Guymon
Elizabeth Ann Jones
Louisa Rowley
William Albert Guymon, Sr.
Marcella Orilla Fowles
David West
Alva Maroni Murdock
Josephine Marie Nicol
Ivy Stephens Lidell
Thomas Etherington
George William Etherington
Thomas William Wootton
Alfred Clark
John Clark
John Wheeler
John Etherington
Willard Milton Murdock

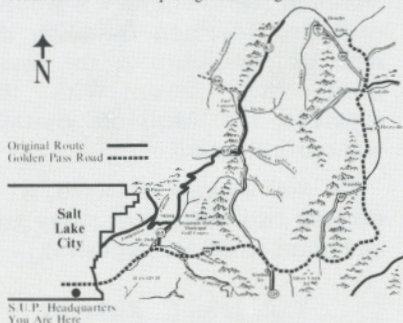


Sons of Utah Pioneers

THE GOLDEN PASS ROAD — PARLEY'S CANYON

"Travel the Golden Pass, open July Fourth. Immigrants coming into the valley may now avoid the difficult route over Big and Little Mountains by taking the new route. Several thousand dollars have been spent by the proprietor to make the new road possible." Parley P. Pratt, Proprietor. So ran an advertisement in the third issue of the *Deseret News* of June 29, 1850.

Parley P. Pratt cut the road through Parley's Canyon in 1849-50. The beginning (or end) of the road was about Twenty-First South and Eleventh East and thence east to what was called Dell Fork. To defray the cost of construction a toll for passage was charged — "75¢ for a two-horse outfit, ten cents for each additional pack or saddle animal, and sheep a mere cent per head." The road was described as poor with rocks and stumps. However it opened up the hollow and canyon to industry, farming and recreation.



From this vantage point, the toll gate was located on the north side of Parley's Creek directly below the S.U.P. building. Portions of the old dirt road can still be seen going up the hollow around Suicide Rock into the awesome magnitude of Parley's Canyon.

At sunset one may get a spectacular view of the aureate colored face of the canyon walls from which was derived the original name, "Golden Pass Road."

Pratt sold the road to finance his mission to Chile. By 1862 the Golden Pass Road, an approximately forty-two mile long immigrant trail from Sugarhouse east to Silver Creek Junction, through Coalville to the mouth of Echo Canyon was the preferred route into the Valley. The Overland Stage began using it that year.

Site #4

Salt Lake City Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers

Dedicated August 2, 1984



Sons of Utah Pioneers

EARLY RIVERTON AND THE MAGNIFICENT DOME CHURCH

The first known residents of the Riverton area were the Yo No Indians, a poor tribe living along the Jordan River. Well-worn trails extended from Utah Lake where various tribes wintered, to Bear Lake where they rendezvoused during the summer. Much credit is due for the free use of their byways, exchange of leather goods and furs, relinquishing lands, and their generally friendly attitude. Four forts erected west of the river were never seriously needed for protection. They were: Wight's Fort, north by the Oquirrh Mountains; English Fort at the Bennion Cemetery site; Fort Herriman, 5 miles west of here; and Cedar Fort to the south.

Riverton was born of the Pioneer Spirit that moved men and women independently to reach out and wrestle a living from the harsh, untamed land. Many settlers spent their first year in dug-outs along the Jordan River as did the Yo No's.



In 1855, Abraham Hunsaker, a convert from Illinois and a member of the Mormon Battalion, moved his herds across the river to join Jesse Beckstead and Samuel and Thomas Butterfield who were already using the land for grazing. Abraham was the first man to own land and divert water. But, Archibald Gardner was the first to live here and became the largest land owner; so for many years the area was called "Gardnersville". Judge Charles Smith later named the town "Riverton".

From 1850 to 1881 most attempts to bring water to the land were inadequate, however, some succeeded. The fertile soil responded, and the permanent expanding settlement was here to stay. Sheep, cattle, alfalfa, beets, minerals, poultry, and dry farming all had their "hey day" and contributed greatly to the growing economy.

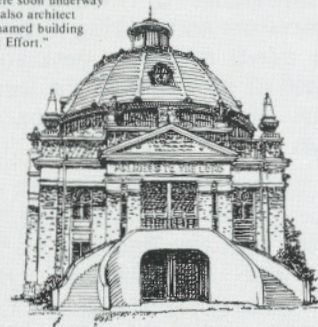
A maturity milestone was reached August 8, 1886, when the Riverton Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was organized with 138 members. Orrin P. Miller served as the first Bishop. Plans were soon underway for a new meeting house. Richard W. Kletting was selected as architect. (He was also architect of the Utah State Capitol and the old Saltair Pavilion). Willard C. Burgon was named building contractor. With visions of new hope, the people geared for Riverton's "Grandest Effort." Construction began in 1899.

This magnificent beautiful domed church, with the inscription "HOLINESS TO THE LORD" over the front door, was erected at 12800 South Redwood Road on a two-acre site donated by Thomas P. Page. With its high dome, it was an inspiring edifice and could be seen for long distances.

On January 21, 1900, Bishop Miller was sustained stake president. Gordon S. Bills was ordained bishop of the 346 member ward. The lower part of the building was in use by 1908. There were many financial hardships during construction; however, it was finally paid for and dedicated on December 20, 1920. The cost was approximately \$25,000.00 plus much donated labor and materials. Because of its high ceilings, excessive maintenance and heating problems, it was razed in 1940 after just 30 years of use. Gone, too, are the brick kiln, Tithing Yard, molasses mill, flour mill, harness shop, the Commercial Building and dance hall built by Daniel Densley, and the Salt Lake and Utah Railroad (Orem Commuter Line) 1914-1945.

Many fond memories linger in the hearts of the long-time residents, the "Pioneers" of Riverton.

This monument is gratefully erected to their memory and integrity...



Site #7

Jordan River Temple Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers

Dedicated, November 1984

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Commander's Message

Proud and Humble to be Chosen; Pledge Best effort to Continue

I am proud, but humble, to have been elected as the National Commander of the great US Mormon Battalion organization. I will do all within my power to build upon what the previous Commanders have accomplished. They have laid a firm foundation and have done many things to improve the image of the Mormon Battalion.

Since I joined the Battalion in 1976, Colonel Elmer B. Jones and Colonel D. Wesley Reese have set a good example for me to follow. I have learned many things under their instruction and guidance. I will follow many of the projects

they have started. I appreciate these men and thank them for the outstanding work they have done.

I am very pleased with the National Staff. They are a group of dedicated Mormon Battalion men and are specialists in the assignments they have. With their expertise the Mormon Battalion will move forward.

We are looking forward to an exciting two years with many goals and plans to be accomplished.

Col. John C. Richards
National Commander



Col. John C. Richards

Ladies Auxiliary Preserves Traditions of Original U.S. Mormon Battalion

After the flag ceremony on Mormon Battalion Day, September 15, 1984, the Ladies Auxiliary assembled in the Library of the SUP building.

Lt. Colonel Bertha Richards, National Commander of the Ladies Auxiliary, welcomed the group. These ladies are helping to promote the Battalion by supporting their husbands.

1st Lt. Belva Broadbent told of the importance of memorializing our ancestors and making them live in the minds of today's generation. She told of how thrilled she was to see her ancestors' names on the plaques.

The history of Lydia Hunter, one of the ladies that went the full distance with the Battalion to San Diego and her husband, Jesse Hunter, was given by Captain Lillie Johnston.

Sergeant Carl Larson showed pictures of Mormon Battalion graves and told how they were found in the various cemeteries. An effort is being made to mark these graves with a special Mormon Battalion marker.

1st Lt. Vilate Jones secured the services of Jill Majors who gave us

a demonstration on easy ways to clean and maintain homes.

The Executive Officer of the Ladies Auxiliary, Marjorie Siembathal, represented the Southern California Division.

National Officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the US Mormon Battalion are: Lt. Col. Bertha Richards, Commander; Major Barbara Reese, Executive Officer; 1st Lt. Ramona Madsen, Adjutant Secretary; and Captain Lillie Johnston, Finance Officer.

1st Lt. Vilate Jones is Activity Specialist; 1st Lt. Ida Ewell, Enlistment; 1st Lt. Shirley Anderson, Historian; and Col. Mary Goodman, Advisor.



Leaders Organizing New Chapters in Southern California

by Joseph S. Hellewell

We are now in the process of organizing chapters in California. Paul Updike has made many personal contacts and things look good. It looks like our first chapter will be in Anaheim.

If you know of anyone who would like to join, contact any Chapter President or write to Joe Hellewell, c/o National Association, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Members, we really need your support. If you have someone in California who you would like to see join us, let us know. If you would like to sponsor someone, applications are available upon request.

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Elections, Dinner, Award Presentations Featured at Mormon Battalion Day

On September 15, the US Mormon Battalion held their annual Mormon Battalion Day at the SUP building in Salt Lake. A very impressive flag ceremony started the day's activities. Over 60 men were in their colorful Battalion uniforms and the ladies of the Auxiliary were in their beautiful long dresses.

A business meeting, under the direction of Colonel D. Wesley Reese, followed with each National Officer making a report of the accomplishments in his department for the year. An election of new officers was held, with Colonel Elmer B. Jones as chairman of the Nominating committee.

Two new amendments were voted upon and added to the by-laws: a representative on the Scout Trail Award Program and the past Commanding Officer were made a part of the National Staff with all voting rights.

In the afternoon the group enjoyed a delicious dinner catered by Captain Roy Hansen and his wife from Company C in Ogden. Colonel Marvin Smith was our speaker. He told of the integrity of the Battalion and the great accomplishments of these stalwart men. The wages and uniform allowances the Battalion men received were returned to President

Brigham Young and the Pioneers, which made it possible for them to continue their journey to the Salt Lake Valley the following spring.

Certificates of Achievement were presented to 1st Lt. William Erickson, Major George Everton, Major Grant Eastwood, Colonel Marvin Smith and Colonel D. Wesley Reese.

Certificates of Advancement were given to Colonel John C. Richards, Lt. Col. Paul Madsen, Major Reed Anderson, Major Roland Mortenson, Major Stuart Richards and Lt. Col. Quinton Thomas.

The Mormon Battalion Quartet, consisting of Col. Elmer B. Jones, Col. John C. Richards, Major Lothair Rich and Major Vaughn Wimmer sang several patriotic songs, accompanied by Pamela Wimmer.

Col. Reese thanked everyone for their support to him during the past two years.

The President of the National SUP, Glen Greenwood and his wife, Donna, were honored guests at the dinner meeting. President Greenwood told us that the DUP, the SUP and the Mormon Battalion were all working toward the same goals.

A plaque was presented to Col.

Reese for his dedication to the Battalion and a bouquet of flowers was given to his wife, Major Barbara Reese, for her loyalty and untiring help to her husband.

An open house was held in the newly completed Mormon Battalion Offices in the basement of the SUP building.

There were representatives from all Companies in Utah, and Lt. Col. Robert Wilkinson and Captain Donald Abrams were present from the Southern California Division. Richard Westover and his wife from Fairview, Wyoming were special guests.

The new National Officers of the US Mormon Battalion are: Colonel John C. Richards, National Commander; Lt. Col. R. Paul Madsen, Executive Officer; Colonel E. Wesley Reese, Advisor; and Adjutant Major Thomas Johnston, Secretary.

Major Reed Anderson is Finance Officer; Colonel Elmer B. Jones, Liaison Officer; Major Charles Wright, Drill and Training Officer; Major Walter Ewell, Enlistment Officer; Major Lothair Rich, Judge Advocate, and Major Elmer Carr, Historian.

Major Roland Mortensen will serve as Chaplain; Major Grant Eastwood on the Scout and Trail Award Program; Major Stuart Richards, as Photographer and Reporter. Lt. Col. Quentin Thomas was named Utah Division Commander; Lt. Col. Robert Wilkinson, Southern California Division Commander; 1st Lt. Henry Timmerman, Life Membership Chairman; 1st Lt. Charles Pomeroy, Supply Officer; Major Dick Anderson, Finance Officer, and 1st Lt. Fred Newson, Trek Master.

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BOUNTIFUL

Encampment Chief Sends Appreciation For Heber Gathering

*by Wally Bates
Encampment Chairman*

As another year has passed and another encampment has become history, we close another chapter in the lives of people who honor their ancestry by supporting the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, both in your respective chapters and the national encampment.

As your National Chairman of the 1984 Encampment, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the committee heads and members.

East Mill Creek Chapter can be very proud of their work and members Elmo Poulson and Joe Fisher were on the job all year as the advertising committee.

The treks, headed by Tom Knapton and Joe Brown, went off without a hitch. There were 10 different tours to arrange and to start on time. The Heber Creeper was a "blast."

The golf tournament, headed by Bud Brown, was a success and some lovely trophies were given to the winners.

Registration, headed by Clyde Grant and wife, was a super job. Joe Fisher was outstanding as Master of Ceremonies.

The favors purchased by Charles Smurthwaite and prepared by Alice Fisher, Carrie Knapton, Elda Bates and Thelma Smurthwaite will be a remembrance of the 1984 Encampment.

All the minute "men" called upon to assist will long be remembered.

Special appreciation goes to Francis Partridge and his wife, Jean, for Frank's outstanding secretarial abilities and his wife's outstanding artistry and, of course,

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appreciation to Russell Habashaw as our Treasurer.

My deep appreciation and thanks to all the East Mill Creek people for their attendance and all the help rendered.

The Mountain Valley Chapter had a big load and as I worked with them I became better acquainted with all members of their chapter. Daryl Shumway was the organizer in the Mountain Valley Chapter.

Buildings and meetings were arranged by the people in Heber. Meals were contracted out to the Fifth Ward who did an outstanding job in service and quality of food.

The advertising in Heber was handled by Dr. Green. Leon Ritchie took care of the housing. The RV parking was arranged by the Mountain Valley Chapter. Dr. Rex Whiting and wife, Florine, chaired the entertainment. Florine Whiting was everywhere in the entertainment with violin and other talents. All those who performed on the Thursday show made it one of the highlights of the encampment.

The dance was enjoyed by those who attended, which we shared with the bats (we had about 10 bats which had to get into the act).

For Saturday's most outstanding women's program, chaired by Elda Bates, thanks to committee members: Thelma Smurthwaite, Carrie Knapton, Alice Fisher, Clara Holmes (President Daughters of Pioneers, Heber), Rhea Simmons, Mildred Chenny and Hope Poulson.

Elda and I will be ever grateful to all these people and others who helped so very much with this year's encampment.

Committee Gathers For Last Time

by Richard Kennedy

A final committee meeting and buffet dinner was held Oct. 13 by the East Mill Creek committee for the 1984 Heber City Encampment, with Wally and Elda Bates as host and hostess.

Honored guests were: National President, Glen L. Greenwood and wife Donna, President-elect (1985) Wayne Mallet and wife Ruth, and Past President Grant Hales and wife Lorna. Also present were fifty East Mill Creek committee members and their partners.

Wally Bates explained that under new rules from the national SUP board, the national organization would work in the future with sponsoring SUP chapters and furnish a working fund for them to plan and start an encampment, and assuring that the sponsoring chapter would not be responsible for deficits. However, encampment proceeds over expenses would be shared equally between the sponsoring chapter and the National Organization.

One other bouquet that is long overdue is for our partners in life, our wives. Like the hidden heart, they continually pump joy of living and contentment into our organization. They bring an added delight and flavor to each of our monthly dinner meetings by decorating to meet the occasion.

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Bob Larkin, Pioneer Chapter SUP



Centennial Trekkers Meet, Reveal Memorial Plaque

Nearly four decades ago, 72 drivers revved up their simulated prairie schooners, and, with a gee-haw" to their plywood oxen, broke camp at Fort Bridger, Wyoming to begin the last leg of their Centennial Trek.

The 148 trekkers were descendants of Utah Pioneers and were re-acting the flight of the Latter-day Saints from Nauvoo, Illinois in 1846 and on to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake in 1847.

On September 27, 20 of the surviving Sons of Utah Pioneer Trekkers and 4 Daughters of Utah Pioneer Trekkers, along with their spouses or partners and guests, met at SUP National headquarters to celebrate the 37th anniversary of the Trek.

Wendell J. Ashton, the Trekkers first president and head of the committee that planned and organized the Centennial Trek, gave the evening's address. Wendell related two events that gave a historical background to Trekkers' encampment at Independence Rock in Wyoming on July 19th, 1947.

The highlight of the evening was the unveiling of a Commemorative plaque of the Trek by Camilla Eyring Kimball, fellow trekker and one of the two special guests of the Centennial Caravan. The plaque has a picture of Camilla and Spencer W. Kimball, (the other guest of the trek) standing on top of Independence Rock looking down at the circle of modern prairie schooners."

The banquet tables were brightened by centerpieces designed for the occasion by Margaret Likes and handcrafted by Margaret and Clair Likes. Each of the eleven pieces depicted some aspect of pioneer life, as miniaturized tributes to the life and times of the Trekkers' pioneer ancestors.

PIONEER DEADLINE
DECEMBER 15

Admiring plaque marking the 1947 motorized Mormon Pioneer Trek is Camilla E. Kimball. She and President Spencer W. Kimball were trek guests and are pictured on plaque.

Pioneer Chapter Hears Speakers

by Larry A. Eggett

Members of the Pioneer Chapter have enjoyed two uplifting meetings this fall. Sons of Chapter members were guests on September 12 for the annual Father's and Sons luncheon in the Lion House Social Center. Guest speaker was Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi of the First Quorum of Seventy. He related his feelings toward our Pioneer ancestors, saying that if it had not been for their faith and courage, their descendants may not have gone to Japan to teach the gospel to him and his family.

Several guests joined us at the

Lion House for our October 10 meeting. Arch L. Madsen, President of Bonneville International, guest speaker, gave us some insights into his involvement with Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, which are tools by which the message of freedom reaches millions of people in Communist countries.

Madsen spoke of the tyranny in those countries, and said that our greatest danger is to take our freedom too lightly. The chapter presented him with a plaque, designating him as "Modern Pioneer of 1984," for his pioneering work in the communications industry.

President Bob Hall and Treasurer Dave Richards received Life Membership certificates.

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Temple Quarry Dinner Meetings

by Lawrence Ray

Temple Quarry Chapter, SUP, enjoyed their dinner meeting on Sept. 13th at Heritage Hall in Murray. Host couple was Mr. and Mrs. James Ostler, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. William Mayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maughan.

Following dinner, members enjoyed a puppet presentation of Hansel and Gretel. Director was Leroy Wilcox, who teaches others how to make and operate the puppets.

On Oct. 11th the dinner meeting was hosted by Bud and Marianne Etherington, assisted by Glen and Donna Greenwood, Harold and Lucile Hall, and Verne and Thella Hunter. The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. William Schorr. She was a convert to the LDS Church, and had previously been a Catholic Nun.



Three national SUP presidents, Verl Peterson, D. Wayne Mallet and Glen S. Greenwood, shown with Star Valley Chapter President Paul N. Hokensen, Alvin C. Hull and Ben F. Turman.

Star Valley Chapter Organized

On Saturday, September 22, Ben F. Turman, President, and Val Rasmussen, President-Elect, led a delegation of 15 from the Temple Fork Chapter of Logan to Afton, Wyoming where they met National Officers President Glen Greenwood,

President-Elect Verl Petersen and Wayne Mallett, who will serve as President in 1986, accompanied by their wives. They joined to participate in the establishment of the newest SUP Chapter of Star Valley established at Afton, Wyoming.

Paul N. Hokensen was elected President; Kam Cazier, Vice President with Jerry Mower, Secretary.

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Elder Sonntag Speaks at Sunrise Service

by Larry A. Eggett

Pioneer Day, July 24, dawned this year with a Sunrise Service in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square sponsored by the Pioneer Chapter SUP.

Elder Philip T. Sonntag of the First Quorum of Seventy painted a verbal picture of the hardships and suffering endured by the Pioneers during their westward trek.

Elder Sonntag said the driving force that sustained and led them was their faith in the Lord and in His gospel.

I wonder if our contributions to our generation will be as great as theirs," he queried. We can each be a pioneer, he concluded, as we live to show appreciation for their sacrifices, and as we become examples of faith and courage.

Music for the program was provided by the Jay Welch Chorale, with Dr. Rex Campbell doing the narration. Special guests included Days of 47 Chairman Flip Harmon and Days of 47 Royalty Cynthia Lynn Harvey, Brooke Hudson, and Julie Harvey.

PIONEER DEADLINE

Jan.-Feb. Issue

December 15

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Elder Philip T. Sonntag

Russian-born Speaker Values U.S. Citizenship

For five days this autumn, Box Elder Chapter of SUP hosted the visit to Utah of Dr. Joseph Ioffe, a former Soviet professor of political science and economics.

Meetings with high school students were held in Box Elder and Cache Counties during four days, and addresses to adult groups took another day, and an evening appearance in Box Elder Tabernacle highlighted the tour.

Prof. Ioffe, once a consultant to the Soviet government, reminded Utah citizens of the importance of maintaining the free enterprise system. He became a U.S. citizen in 1983.

He compared such mundane activities as shopping in the two systems; a confusing welter of competing trade names in U.S. supermarkets in sharp contrast to hours in lines to reach shops with largely empty shelves.

Visiting Utah dairy farms in which two men cared for 300 animals, he indicated it would require from 20 to 40 Soviet workers to manage a herd of that size.

South Davis SUP Chapter Installs Big Mountain Plaque

South Davis Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers held its meeting recently at Big Mountain in Emigration Canyon where a new plaque was installed.

On Aug. 25 the South Davis Chapter of Sons of The Utah Pioneers held its September meeting at Big Mountain in Emigration Canyon.

A program was held and a new plaque was installed on the Rock Mountain built a number of years ago. The program included a special dedicatory ceremony conducted by Charles N. Barlow president of the South Davis Chapter.

Those attending were more than 50 members of the South Davis Chapter. Special guests were Glen Greenwood, national president of the SUP, Jay Christenson, manager of State Parks and Trails, Steven Sorenson of the LDS Church historical dept., D. Michael Stewart, Salt Lake County Commissioner, Don A. Turner, Morgan County Commissioner, Horace P. Beesley and Wm. H. Holbrook who were on the 1947 caravan from Nauvoo to Salt Lake City.

A special color guard which included Col. Elmer B. Jones, Lt. Col. John C. Richards, Jr., Major Grant T. Eastwood, representing the Mormon Battalion chapter conducted a flag ceremony.

Following the ceremony, a lunch was served at the East Canyon resort.

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— Your ancestors name will be inscribed on a beautiful plaque on the memorial wall of this building's gallery.

Plaque set #1 lists alphabetically the names of all those pioneers who entered the Valley or were born prior to May 10, 1869. Their descendants (including family organizations) contribute \$100 per name. We strongly recommend including the wife, and in all such cases both husband and wife will be listed together. In such cases the contribution will still be listed at \$100 per name.

Plaque set #2 includes all those Pioneer forebearers who migrated to the territory of Deseret after 1869.

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DATE OF DEATH

PLACE OF BIRTH

PLACE OF DEATH

YOUR NAME AND SUP CHAPTER

YOUR ADDRESS

New SUP Life Members Listed

1139	Michael David DeVroom	AL
1140	Dennis R. Dalley	MrJ
1141	Elliot J. Anderson	Mills
1142	Joseph R. Larsen	AL
1143	L. Melvin Ward	AL
1144	R. Don Vernon	AL
1145	Henry C. Burns	SF
1146	W. Pershing James	Mills
1147	James Lewis Barber	OLH
1148	Spence Clark	AL
1149	DeLoy C. Densley	AL
1150	W. David Ross	AL
1151	Lawrence L. Epperson	MB
1152	William D. Callister	Mills
1153	Gordon E. Crandall	Mills
1154	Donald G. Woolley	Mills
1155	Lawrence Etherington	TQ
1156	Oscar W. Gray	Mills

★ ★ ★

Chapters Add 14 Names to Rolls

Mountain Valley Chapter - Brent D. Carlile, Robert Raymond Green, Walter Montgomery and Grant Shelton.

Mt. Jordan Chapter - M. Gordon Johnson and Steven D. Jones

Mesa Chapter - William C. Walton.

Timpanogos Chapter - Joseph Floyd Stoker.

At Large - Francis P. Thrush and V. Dennis Wardle.

Star Valley Chapter - Paul M. Hokanson, Richard N. Westover and Johnny Vanscoyl.

Tempe Chapter - Joseph H. Anthony, Jr.

★ ★ ★

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Chapter Eternal

Stillman Edler

WEST VALLEY-Parley Stillman Edler, age 72, died Sept. 21, 1984.

Born Oct. 20, 1911 in Grantsville, Utah to Parley Andrew and Sarah Nickerson Edler. Married Hazel Bertoch Feb. 10, 1934 in Salt Lake City; later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Member LDS Church; high priest in the Hunter 6th Ward. Prominent member of the Hunter Lions Club. Member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Member of Utah Pipe Trades Union Local No. 19.

Survived by his wife, Hazel; two sons and four daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Cynthia) Smith, Virginia; Mrs. Richard (Susan) Johnson, Colorado; Gayle Haslam, Montana; Richard Stillman Edler, West Valley City; Larry Mitchell, West Valley City; Mrs. L.D. (Janyce) Hemmert, Wyoming; 26 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; two brothers and three sisters, Millie Debs, Magna; Mrs. Beul (Lois) Stiles, Texas; Sadie Hargraves, Idaho; Carl Jay Edler, Salt Lake City; Rondo Edler, Washington.

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Gene Duffin

Eugene Bringham Duffin, 77, passed away Oct. 6, 1984 in Salt Lake City.

Born Jan. 31, 1907 in Toquerville, Utah to Richard and Mary Bringham Duffin. Married Anna Mae Mathews Sept. 18, 1931 in Ogden; later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She preceded him in death on July 30, 1970. Active member of the LDS Church. He was a member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and of the Mormon Battalion. Owner of the Duffin Insurance Agency and a retired major in the Utah National Guard. Former member of the East Millcreek Lions Club.

Survived by his two sons, Robert L., Mesa, Arizona and Gerald N., Salt Lake City, five grandchildren.

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Rex Fullmer

Rex Fullmer, 77, of Circleville, died July 2 at Otter Creek Reservoir, in the arms of his son, after catching his limit of fish.

Born Feb. 13, 1907, in Circleville. Married Adell Brindley July 25, 1929, in Circleville. Marriage later solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple.

Spent years as a teacher, and received a Master's degree after reaching 60 years of age. He was assistant to the Maricopa County Coroner in Phoenix, Arizona.

With his wife, he served as a missionary in Pennsylvania.

He and two of his sons are members of Sons of Utah Pioneers. Children: James B., Thad E., Evan Ross, and Cherie Melissa Fullmer. Three daughters, deceased: Ann, Evelyn Sue, and Peggy Jane. Also 13 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren.

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Alex P. Anderson

Alexander P. Anderson, 91, passed away

on September 16, in Salt Lake City.

He was born June 21, 1893, in Salt Lake City to Henry James and Elizabeth Jane Pyper Anderson. He married Helen Mar Woodruff on May 29, 1924, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He was an active member of the LDS Church.

While serving as a young missionary, he taught school at the Maori Agricultural College in Hastings, New Zealand. Upon his return he joined the Army and was a Veteran of World War I.

He served as Bishop of the Waterloo Ward for 13 years. In 1958 he returned to New Zealand to preside over the newly created New Zealand South Mission. Later he was a sealer in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Mr. Anderson was manager of the Daynes Jewelry Co. for many years and later had the diamond shop in the downtown Z.C.M.I. He was active in the Exchange Club; Sons of the Utah Pioneers; and the Bonneville Knife and Fork Club. He was a member of the Tabernacle Choir for 25 years.

Mr. Anderson is survived by: his wife; daughters and son, Mrs. Abel (Bonnie) Paulsen; Mrs. Jack (Judith) Jones; Mrs. Lynda Tassainer, all of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Barbara Miller, Los Angeles, California; Alexander Woodruff (Woody) Anderson, Albion, Idaho; 20 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held September 20, 1984, at the Cottonwood 2nd Ward.

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Ted C. Popkins

Ted Clayton Popkins, 75, died September 26, in a Salt Lake hospital. Born March 19, 1909 in Mullan, Idaho to Charles and Ann A. Pribnow Popkins. Married Mary Louise Williams, June 25, 1928 in Salt Lake City. Marriage later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple.

He was owner of Ted's Glass Service on West Temple and 7th South, for 32 years. Member Sons of Utah Pioneers, Salt Lake Chapter, Member of the Days of 47 Committee for 35 years. Active member of LDS Church, serving as a high priest in the Parleys 3rd Ward.

In the past few years, he has suffered health problems, and often was confined to the hospital. He was a hard worker and accomplished much for the Pioneer Days of 47.

Survived by his wife, Salt Lake; son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Carolyn Popkins, Tempe, Arizona; daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy and Paul Freebairn, Marietta, Georgia; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Whittier, Salt Lake.

Funeral services were September 29th.

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Vernon N. Bateman

Vernon Nells Bateman, age 74, died Oct. 16, Sandy, Utah from cancer.

Born Nov. 3, 1909, West Jordan, Utah, to Samuel Wallace and Eudora Evelyn Swenson Bateman. Married Fern Bills, May 24, 1933, Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He and his wife owned and operated Bateman Floral in Sandy. President of the Utah Gladiolus Society.

He held many church positions including scouting, youth and mission assignments. He was an ordinance worker in the Salt Lake and Jordan River Temples. He was a Master M-Men and an Eagle Scout.

Charter member of the Temple Quarry Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Survivors: wife, Sandy, Utah; sons and daughters, Lee V., Blaine F., Gary R., all Sandy; Mrs. Howard (Barbara A.) Roberts, Bennion, Utah; Ron W., Salt Lake City; Reed J., West Jordan; Mrs. Kelly (Marlene) Sullivan, Logan; 30 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brothers and sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Virginia) Anderson, West Jordan; Mrs. J.C. (Bertha) Richards, Sandy; Mrs. Bill (Beth) Mellonie, Bennion; Glen W., South Jordan; Mrs. Shirl (Jean) Fadel, Ogden; preceded in death by a son, Wayne Lester, and a brother, Marion S.

Funeral services were held Oct. 20, in the Sandy 13th LDS Ward. Burial, Sandy City Cemetery.

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Warren Hansen

Warren Hansen, 77, 585 East 1st North, Logan, died September 4, at the Logan Regional Hospital. He was born Jan. 18, 1907, in Logan, a son of James Peter and Nancy Ann Cromeans Hansen. He married Blanche Johnson May 18, 1940, in Logan. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

He worked in cement work for construction companies and was foreman on the Hi-Line Canal supplying irrigation water to the orchards on the east bench between Ogden and Brigham City. He worked at Hill Air Force Base during WWII as an inspector of airplane engines. He later transferred to the Defense Depot, Ogden, as a building inspector and carpenter.

He was a High Priest in the Logan 23rd Ward, served a Stake Mission, and he was a Logan Temple officiator.

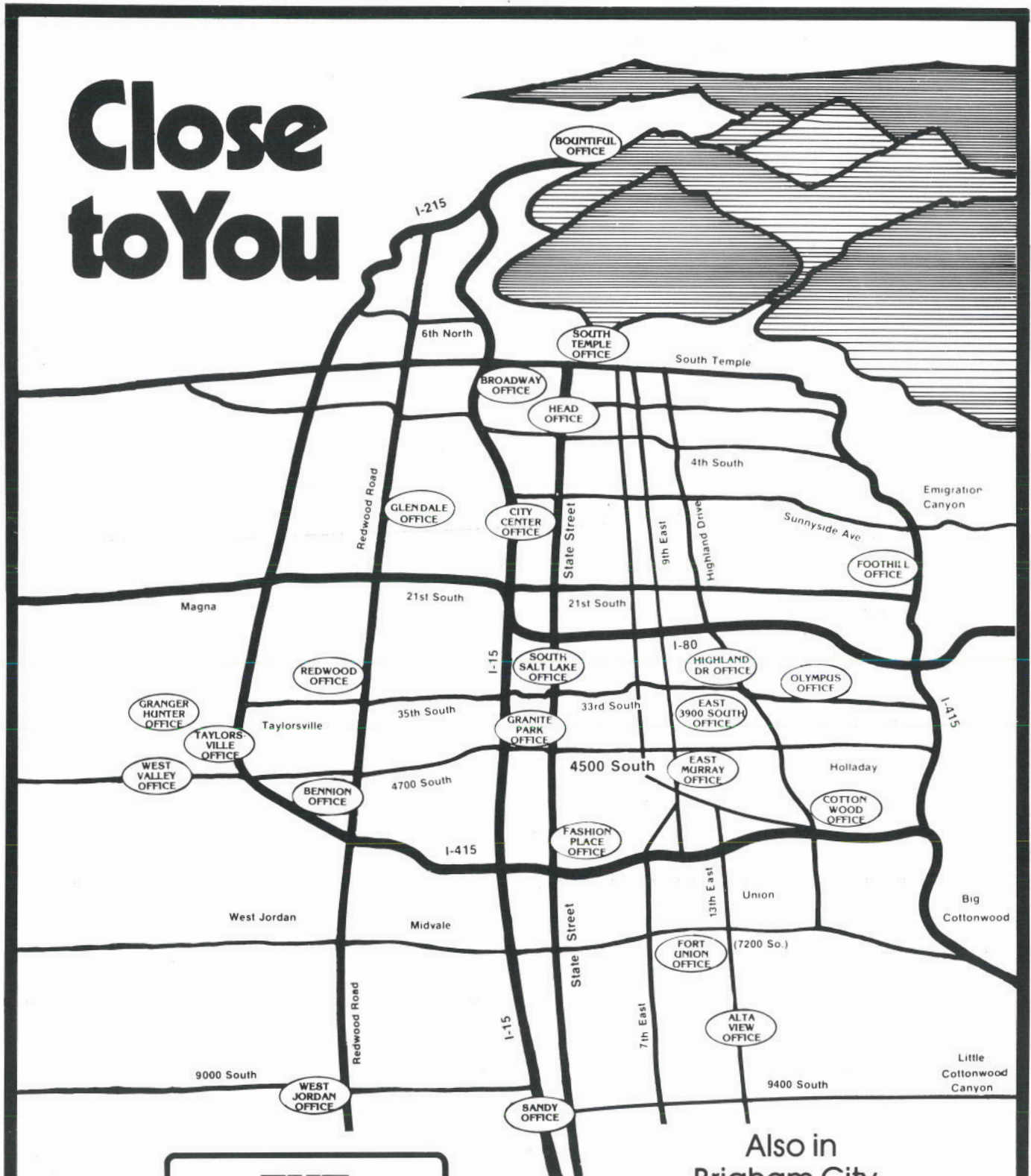
He was a member of the Temple Fork Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers and held positions there as president, vice president and director. He was also a member of the Mormon Battalion, Company D.

He is survived by his wife of Logan, a daughter, Mrs. Phillip (Marilyn) Sullivan, Houston, Texas; a son, Brent B. Hansen, Logan; and a nephew that he raised, Kim D. Olsen, Bountiful; 11 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Vera Taylor, Clifton, Idaho; Mrs. Franklin T. (Mamie) Spruill, Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Robert W. (Venetta) Boone, Highland, Calif. He was preceded in death by a son, Leland.

Funeral services were September 7. Burial was in the Smithfield Cemetery.

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